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## SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION VISITORS ASKING ABOUT ROADS OF HAWAII

Tourists Would Like to Bring Cars; News From the Big Fair

By LUELLA M. COOK

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 15.—One of the sights at the San Diego exposition is the number of automobiles parked on the grounds. Free camping space is allotted all motorists who carry with them camping equipment, and cars of all sorts and conditions, from "the little old Ford" to the great, roomy, imported touring car, may be seen hobnobbing with each other in this space. A bronze button and exposition pennant is given to every motorist driving more than 500 miles to the exposition, and hundreds of these buttons have been claimed. Some of the cars have come all the way from the Atlantic Coast, but most of them are from the Middle West and Northwest.

Every day there is some special feature to appeal to music lovers. Some of the greatest organists in the world have been heard and will be heard at the big open-air organ that is played every afternoon about 3:30. Spanish singers and dancers stroll through the grounds, stopping under arcades and beneath vine-wreathed windows to give one of their impromptu serenades, while Tommasino's Royal Italian Band, the official band of the exposition, charms every visitor. These are all regular daily features. Special music has been provided by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the

leadership of Walter Damrosch, two concerts; Madame Schuman-Heink, who, when she is at home at Grossmont, 14 miles away, always loves to give an afternoon or evening to the exposition; Carrie Jacobs Bond, too, comes down from Grossmont and sings her sweet, plaintive ballads to exposition visitors, sometimes before they have been heard elsewhere.

Others to be heard are Ellen Beach Yaw, California's own songbird; Italo Picchi, Paolo Bordinucci, Van Surdam, Constance Balfour, Madame Palliser and Marguerite Buckler. Madame Bernice De Pasquall gave one wonderful concert. Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn are here now in "The Life and After-Life of Greece, Egypt and India," and a few weeks ago the Greek musical drama, "Admetus," with 500 players and singers, was given.

Standing near the Hawaiian booth the other day, I was accosted by a happy looking pair, who wanted to know if I, too, was a tourist. I saw they wanted to talk, and it was only a moment or so later that they began asking me what I knew about Honolulu. I said I was longing to spend a winter there because I had been made to understand I could manage to keep warm even on the coldest days. They said they were not worrying about the climate. They were sure that it was perfect, or as nearly perfect as climate could be, because they had folders and letters telling all about it. "What they wanted to know was, 'Are there good automobile roads there?' We want to take our machine."

## DR. CLARK FINDS LABOR IS TREATED WELL IN HAWAII

(Continued from Page 9.)

lation. Most of them do not profess the Christian religion, which forms a cultural bridge between European nationalities and our own.

Japanese Have Good Qualities. "The Japanese have many qualities which should make them very desirable as citizens. If the coming generation of Japanese born in Hawaii are treated with fairness, they may become as thoroughly Americanized as any of our citizens of European descent and may contribute much to the solution of social, economic and political problems, instead of passively existing in the community as knotty problems requiring solution by our social, economic, and political mathematicians.

"The prospect of adding the Japanese and Chinese in any large numbers to the conglomerate of race stocks constituting the body of American citizenship does not appear to be immediate, and it will be postponed indefinitely if we continue to Orientalize Hawaii by fresh streams of immigrants from Asia. To Americanize the Orientals in Hawaii we must isolate them from direct contact and competition with the laboring classes of Asia itself.

Should Encourage Europeans. "Complimentary to such a policy, necessary encouragement should be given to the immigration of Europeans. The Portuguese have proved suitable settlers for Hawaii. People of Iberian stock readily become Americans in habits and spirit. They are frugal and industrious, and they thrive in the Hawaiian climate. On account of the remoteness of the territory from Europe, it can attract immigrants in competition with nearer countries only by paying their passage, and the law permits the government to do this.

Few Wealthy Homesteaders. "We may view labor conditions in Hawaii under two aspects. If we regard them solely as present conditions of employment, as a topic exhausted when we have tabulated wages and earnings, hours of labor, industrial accidents, and other matters pertaining to the present condition of laborers, the subject might be closed with a reference to the tables in this report. The tables show, considering the kind of labor used, the service it renders, and the history of the laboring population of the islands, a satisfactory degree of progress.

Optimistic Over Future Labor Outlook. "In contrast with most tropical countries, the people who control the industries of Hawaii make their home in the country and take a neighborhood interest in the welfare of those who work for them. But if we view labor conditions in Hawaii as primarily important because they will determine the political future of the country and the character of its civilization, then these other questions—of immigration and race control, of land and water policies, and the civic development—are logically parts of the subject. From the standpoint of our national interest in Hawaii, which gives occasion to the law calling for this report, these are the questions in relation to which labor conditions are to be considered.

"From this broader viewpoint the increase of a resident laboring population, the fostering of industries other than sugar making, the rise of a middle class derived from the people who work with their hands, and the increase in small holdings, are all hopeful symptoms of progress toward a true civic community, organized to secure the welfare of all its members. The federal government, in every policy affecting the territory, should strive to foster such a community."

The remaining one hundred pages of Doctor Clark's report are purely statistical.

## WICHITA LAWYER LAUDS HAWAII IN 'ALOHA' EPISTLE

(Continued from Page 9.)

mountain, valley and sea-precipice, canyon and plantation; harbor and city, going to or from Haleiwa with a rainbow crowning Round Top and Tantalus, a rivalry between the hues of the earth and the tints of the sky, is a mind photo never to be forgotten.

The commerce of the islands staggers the belief of the stranger in its shipping, banking, sugar and pineapple, and yet the chief asset of Hawaii is the fact that as a United States Territory it will some day as the tropical sister of the States send its Senators to Congress and by its position as a Sovereign State stand upon a vantage ground not now possessed and obtain as a member of the family not a bound child serving apprenticeship's recognition and eventually become the PLAYGROUND of the Nation, and the thousands that spend a winter vacation at Palm Beach, Havana or California or summer at Atlantic City and Atlantic or mountain resorts, will become familiar with Honolulu, read of its climate, verdure, mountains, valley and beaches and visit Honolulu not as a once in a lifetime visit but as a regular vacation or winter resort—become interested in its business, and when ready to retire from business instead of going to Pasadena to end their days they will take a boat and land in Honolulu harbor refreshed by the voyage and find everything they saw in California and find it in much greater abundance.

Have no criticism, but suggest the Mainland does not know HONOLULU, save in a general way. Of the Mainland's many millions, only a very few thousands have any concrete idea of its beauty, advantages and possibilities.

The Mainland folks know Honolulu is on an island—belonging to the United States; that raises some pineapples and produces sugar—that it is one of a group discovered by Capt. Cooke, who was killed with a club—that it had an insurrection, and was annexed to the United States; that some soldiers are quartered on the islands, and there is an idea that Japan wants the islands for its growing population—and commerce. That is the substance of mainland information. In the Mainland Honolulu is all that is mentioned in general conversation.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT THAT THE MAINLAND IS IGNORANT OF HAWAII'S ADVANTAGES?

The writer is a general reader but has read more of Hawaii in the last ten days than in the preceding generation of life; hence the writer has an opinion that the advantages of Honolulu with a good setting in widely read Mainland magazines and periodicals will bear fruit—and yield an hundred fold even as the "seed that fell on good ground"; some seed will fall and not germinate; some will fall and spring up and die. BUT the net result will pay for the effort. Most every successful businessman has lost some dollars in investment—but this loss has not caused him to quit business.

HONOLULU IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION as to enticing the wealthy and leisure classes to come and see it—the general and indirect benefit to be derived by all classes of its people should be the result to be hoped for. Not the immediate and selfish benefit—to the promoter. The man that looks to a cash profit for himself in advertising and promoting Honolulu is not a truly good citizen. This is written from the viewpoint of one who has lived forty-three years in a town located on a prairie—a hundred miles from a railroad—two hundred and twenty miles from a wholesale point and from this disadvantageous location a ragged "cow-boy town" has become the com-

mercial city of Kansas—one-fourth larger than Honolulu. On prairies level, brown and barren that reached from sky to sky, united purse and brain hath made a town that is the pride of the state and the glory of its citizens.

Millions in lands and private subscriptions were invested for the indirect benefit to be received. In harmony triumph, in unity fall, was the bright banner sheltering all. The writer's country is one-fourth larger than Oahu and has eight lines of railroad with a total mileage of two hundred and seventy miles—seventy million of taxed assets. The "PRINTERS INK" used would float a ship.

DID IT PAY? The answer is—a city from buffalo grass in forty years—the result of printers ink!

Conclusion! The only apology the writer has for the length of this paper is a desire to leave a message to Honolulu (those he has met as well as those not) that HONOLULU is an American Beauty rosebud, which, when matured, and in full bloom will diffuse its fragrance and perfume throughout the Mainland and gladden the eye and warm the heart of the dwellers therein and confer upon the Rainbow Isles "a thousand blessings which time will bring to ripeness."

Honolulu, Hawaii and Farewell! Aloha oe, Honolulu!

KOS HARRIS, Wichita, Kansas.

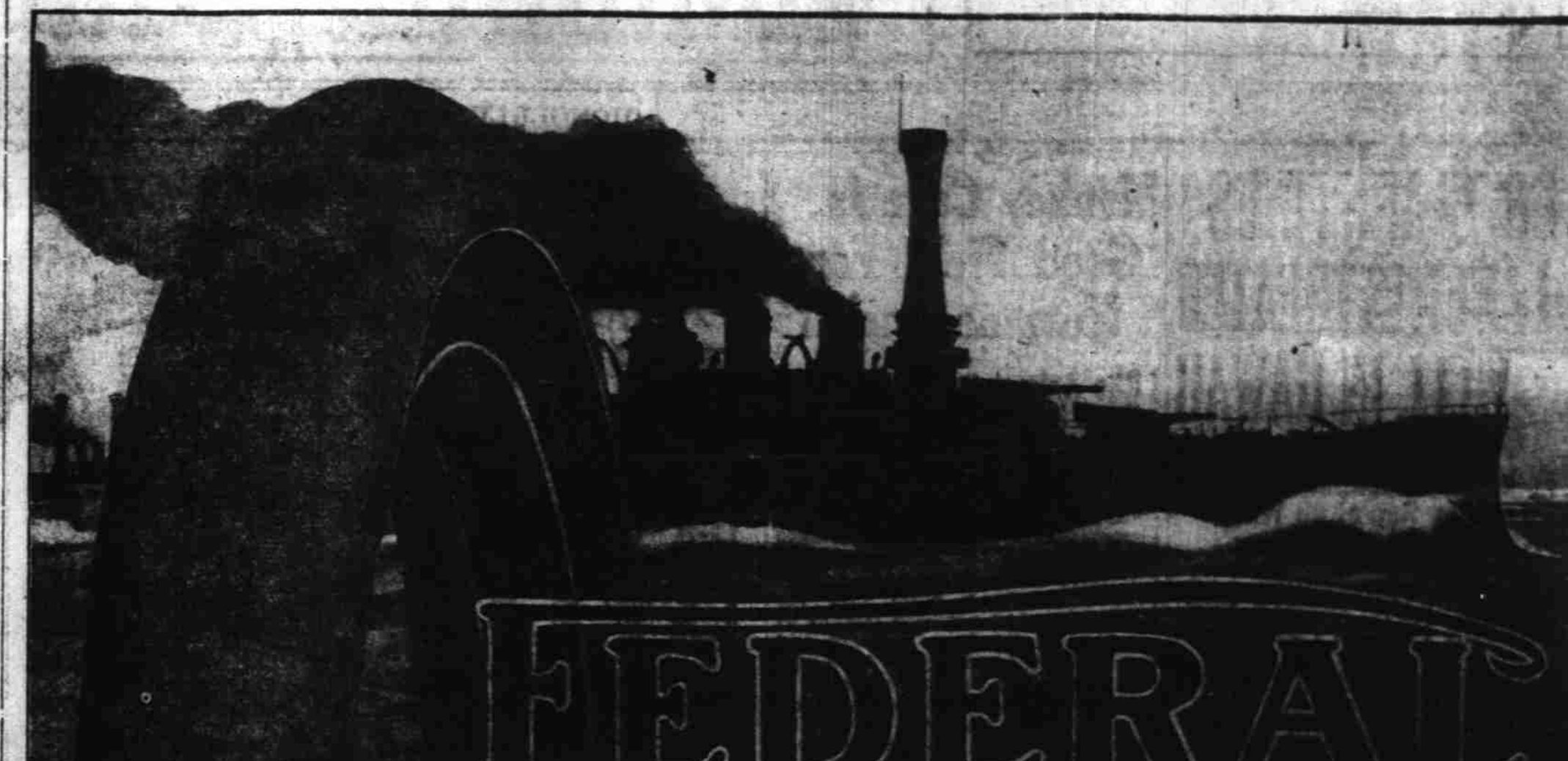
Aug. 21, 1916.

**NO PUPILS, SCHOOL CLOSES; TOWN DEAD**

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

MARTINEZ, Cal.—The town of Somersville, which during the eighties was one of the largest and most prosperous communities in Contra Costa county, is fast fading from existence, the latest blow at the town, which has been rapidly dwindling since the coal mines were closed many years ago, being the action of the board of supervisors yesterday in suspending the school here because the attendance has dropped below the minimum of five pupils.

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